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**SUMMARY OF** 

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THE WEATHER-

Porcess for St. Louis and Vicinity To-Day - According to Forecaster Bowle, anow may be expected in St. Louis to-day. Reports received at the Weather Bureau last night point to a rising temperature for this city and vicinity.

Snow fell yesterday in Western Missouri, in the eastern part of the State and Western Illinois it was generally cloudy, with only

The wind yesterday morning blew brinkly from the northwest and west, but later in the day veered around to the southwest, and finally to the south and southeast. The maximum temperature yesterday was and the minimum is degrees.

The our rises this morning at 7.19 and ects on at 4:55. The moon sets this morn-

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FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

drs, Chadwick's Matement. Two East Side Families Poisoner Eastern War.

Colorado Elections Case Missouri Legislative News.

Railroad Sews. 31. Recover Property Taken From

WASHINGTON.

Senators interested in the proposed statehood legislation are unable to agree on a date to take the vote. PAGE 6. Congressman Lloyd of the First Missouri District is the choice of Missouri Democrain for the place on the Appropriations Committee now held by Congressman Ben-PAGE 2

Action upon many matters of primary importance will be urged upon the National Board of Trade at its annual meeting in Washington this week. PAGE 4.

WAR IN THE FAR EAST. Generals Fock, Smyrnoff and Gorbatweky, Rear Admiral Wiren and half the officers of the Port Arthur garrison refuse parole, going prisoners of war to Japan where they expect to drill the imprisoned PAGE 1.

The first Division of the Baltic Squadrop starts for Port Sald, presumably on its

## LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Burroughs, brothers, and George Rodgers | morning stolen from cars, it is alleged PAGE 11.

eaxed by prompt medical attention, PAGE L. Bea

are investigating the death of Henry Gleiber, who was found yesterday ! morning in a dying condition on the steps f No. 1300 Pine street. PAGE 1.

Though extensive car and decomptive I making a searching investigation. jure like idustries in the United States. PAGE 7.

## GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Renewal of the fight in Colora to is expected when the names of Bafley and by Governor Peabody, come before the Senate for confirmation. thy Deneen, daughter of Governor Deneen. inauguration will proceed according to the leaving the house,

programme at Springfield to-day PAGE 11

Many of the members of the General

assembly remain in Jefferson City during period of adjournment, Tubbs talks about is antitipping bill and the breeders' law PAGE Members of the retiring administration at Jefferson City have made their plans

for the future, and the majority of them will return to their former homes. PAGE 12 State Committeeman Robert H. Kern of Macon has resigned, his friends say, to be

intrammeled in application for the excise merchip. The Butler matter will se heard by the State Committee PAGE 1

the powerful friends, whom she accuses | St. Louis in place of General Powell, who of deserting her in her trouble and hints tolve big men all over the country, de. stelded his right as to all appointments in saring that if she must suffer others will with her. PAGE L

## SPORT NEWS.

n Millers and Woman's Magazine vens proved victors in Association footsall games at Kulage Park. PAGE 5. Sportsmen tied the Rawlingses, while the Cornetts beat the Leacocks in socker outests at Sportsman's Park. PAGE 5 Members of the National Commission re now in Cincinnati ready for the conening of the regular annual session

PAGE 5 Governor Davis's threat to compe! the Hot Springs club to allow Captain Rice to race his horses there is giving officials PAGE &

HOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS Nagion, Jan. &-Satied: Romanic, Bioggov, Jan. 7.—Satied: Asteria. on. Jan. f.-Salled: Umbria,

-Salleg: Pennsylvania

## POLICE INVESTIGATE MAY NAME THREE PECULIAR DEATH

Found Dying on Steps of Pine Street House.

Fractured Skull May Have Been | Each of the Numerous Places Has | Caused by Fall Downstairs - Murder Theory Is





- Photograph by Murillo, HENRY GLEIBER, Who was found unconscions, suffering from a fractured skull, at No. 120; Pine street, yesterday morning. He died later at the City Hospital.

The police are investigating the cause of the death of Henry Gleiber, a grocery clerk, who lived at Eligisteenth street and Franklin avenue, and who was found dying on the stone steps of the house at No recovered by the arrest of F. E. and O. 1303 Pine street at 6:30 o'clock yesterday

in East St. Louis. The plunder had been i. He was picked up unconscious by Sergeant Hoffman and Policemen Collins and Killoran and taken to the City Hospital, Two East Side families were stricken where an examination showed that he was with ptomaine poisoning after eating liver suffering with a fractured skull. He lived sausage kept in a tin bucket. They were until 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

> The police are bolding to the theory of accidental death, believing that he slipped and fell upon the steps as he came out of the house, but despite this theory they are

John and Emma Campbell and May Hershops are being built by the Canadians, it man, occupants of the house, were aris not believed this competition will in- rested, and were taken before Chief Des. government. mend yesterday afternoon. They denied any knowledge of the manner in which

The Herman woman, when first questioned by the Chief, denied knowing Gleiber, but later acknowledged that he had Goddard, nominees for the Supreme Court | tes n calling on her for some time, and | that Polk cannot withdraw them from the that he called Saturday night. After that PAGE 2 time she had not seen him. She said that Improvement in the condition of two- | he was soler when he left her, and that she heard no outery or other noise indiis followed by the authouncement that the cating that he had been attacked after

Beil Holston, who keeps the house, was also arrested. All are being held pending the investigation, and will appear at the Cotoner's inquest to-day.

The steps where Gleiber was found are old foreigned, there have

Fisher Talbed case puzzles the Philadel Risher Cheiber was found are able to come the common decide whether it will be the duty of the Beard of Inquiry to proceed to investigate or to throw the case out because of fraudulent signatures to the presentment.

Three officials at the State Penitentiary will probably be appointed by Governor-elect Polk soon after his inauguration to day. He refuses to the use any of his appointments.

PAGE 1

Many of the members of the General Many of the members of the General Polks are said to reside.

The steps where theither was found are closed from the side of the steps where theither was found are closed from the side of the steps beating from the side of a south so that he would be chaplain of Governor-elect Fo would go to Kanss or the following More than the gracery of Mrs. Elizabeth Merg No. 128 Fine sirest. He came to St. Lonis it is stated, some years ago from Carlinville III, where his partial loan Supthat he was not and of the was not and the step is a not the same and the

#### MAYOR HOGAN TO SUCCEED POWELL

Reported That Senator Cultom Has Vielded His Right to Appoint Collector at East St. Louis.

Springfield II and a second

with authority to-night that Major Daniel ( Hogan of Mound City and Chicago is to Brs. Chadwick denounces as cowards be appointed Collector of the port of Past

The story goes that Penater Culton has the southern part of the State to Senator Hopkins and that Hopkins has selected

Major Hogan wanted this place some time ago and went to Washington seeking it, and his appointment almost was agreed to when there came a protest from Chi cago on account of the Lloyd J. Smith case. Major Hogan was registrar of the Chicago grain office at the time of the scandals connected with the banking by Smith of elecator certificates. Chicago bankers, who suffered from the transac-tion, protested to the President against the appointment of Hogan.

## PROTEST AGAINST A MERGER.

Arizona Pioneers Oppose Statehood With New Mexico.

Tucson, Ariz. Jan. 8 - At a mass meeting of the Society of Arizona Pioneers this afternoon an earnest protest against the merger of Arizona and New Mexico jointly into a State was adopted.

Gratitude is expressed to Senators Bard.

Foraker and others for standing by Ari-

# OFFICIALS TO-DAY

Henry Gleiber, Grocery Clerk, Probably Folk Will Appoint War- Prompt Work by Physicians Saves den, Chaplain and Physician

Soon After Inauguration.

FOUR OCCUPANTS ARE HELD. HALL IS EXPECTED CHOICE. SAUSAGE IS TAINTED BY TIN.

Applicants Who Are Considered Strongest-Nothing

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 8.-Governorelect Folk still refuses to give out any f his appointments. Probably three appointments will be made to-morrow shortly after he is inaugurated.

They will be the Warden, chaplain and physician at the prison.

No surprise need be felt if Matt W. Hall of Saline, former Representative and Superintendent of the Agricultural Department of the Missouri Commission, is appointed Warden of the Penitentiary. Though Mr. Folk refuses to say whom

has never been an applicant for the pondorsements, all hurting each other, J.

W. White of Macon, R. E. See of Jeffer-Amos of Saline County are after the moved, and it is believed that all will re Woodside will be the private secretary of the Governor. Henry T. Lee of Ashland,

understood that he will be appointed Commissary General on the staff of the Gov-It is said that F. S. Lomis and Waliace Simmons will not serve on the new St. Louis Police Board. A. C. Stewart will

probably be president. It was said to-day that J. V. S. Barret had been c naidered in connection with the place, as well as Malcolm Macreth, A. C. Maroney will probably be an Elec-

The name of John B. O'Meara is nected with both the Excise Commissioner's office and that of Adjutant General. Commissioner. A rumor that apparently bears signs of

authenticity connects former Lieutenant

Governor Thomas L. Rubey with the offlee of Insurance Commissioner. The term of R. G. Yates will not expire until March 1, so that no appointment will be made at the present time.

RUBEY STRONGLY SUPPORTED. While Mr. Rubey is not an active candidate for the place, he has a large number of friends, especially in the Senate, who are urging his appointment, and the

The recess appointments which Governo Dockery sent to the Senate on the first day of the session are arousing much

Some of the politicians, mostly friends of Governor Dockery's appointees, say special committee.

Applicants for places insist that the new Governor should have the privilege of naming his administration throughout. Former Lieutenant Governor Robert Campbell of Pike County said to-night that Folk could withdraw the names at any time, whether they were in the hands of a special or regular committee, It is understood that the committee will not re-

A report was circulated to-night that the Reverend B. G. Tutt of Bunceton would be chaplain of the Penitentiary, Governor-elect Folk said to-day that he or the following Monday to confer regard-

O. D. Gray of Sturgeon, whose name has been used with an appointment as Building and Loan Supervisor, said to-night Kern that he was not an applicant, in any sense of the word.

'I supported Mr. Folk because I believed e was right," he said. "I came out for him in September, 197, but anything he might do will not affect my attitude toward him in the least."

Victor Koch of St. Joseph is here and would like to be a Police Commissioner of St Joseph.

Inctor C. W. Randall of St. Joseph would like to be Fish Commissioner. George R. Kenamore of St. Louis is here ter the job of Beer Inspector, Charles Gill would also like to have the same

## **BISHOP SPALDING** IS MUCH BETTER

Prelate Has Partially Regained Use of His Left Arm-Physicians Watching Closely.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 8.-There was a noticeable improvement to-night in the condition of Bishop John Spaiding, the Catholic prei- D. Morris of St. Joseph, one of the ate who was suddenly stricken with | principal managers of the Niedringparalysis at his residence Friday after- | haus senatorial campaign, is in .

He regained somewhat the use of his left arm and speaks with more freedom. • about as little as could be expect-The remainder of the left side of his body, | • ed." he said. "The total expenses • however, he is unable to use at all, Doctors Spaiding and Sullivan, the at- | \$1.000 was spent for good 16-cent citending physicians, who have been with a gars, about 2006 for expenses here the Bishop constantly since the attack. at Jefferson City for the people who reported to-night that they believed his | came to assist us, \$2.6 was for red condition was somewhat better than on • Missouri apples, and the remainder •

They speak in a hopeful tone, but are of headquarters in St. Louis. In o watching the patient closely for any sign | fact, the latter expense was our of a setback, which they admit would heaviest frem." portend the most severe results.

# SIX POISONED

Two Families From Probable Death.

Elders Are Stricken While Trying to Relieve Children's Suffering-All of Them Will Recover.

Six persons are suffering from ptomaine truck farmer near Edgemont, Ill. ne been hung in a tin bucket outside Gibbefore being cooked. The sausage was eaten at noon by Gibson's family and a neighbor and his wife, and all were suffering great agony within half an hour after

Gibson and his wife, their two children, a boy 6 years old and a girl two years older. he will appoint for this place, Mr. Hall and Arthur Jones and his wife. Jones s considered as a safe guess. Mr. Hall lives in East St. Louis and probably will be taken home with his wife to-day, Doctors were called immediafely and several

were soon at work on the cases. After several hours of effort, during which the patients suffered continual pain, son City, Jack Starke of Howard and the immediate danger of death was re-

Jones and his wife had gone out to Edgement, which is about five miles from East St. Louis, to spend the day with Boone County, came in to-day, and his their friends. Among the edibles prepared friends are calling him General, as it is was some liver sausage. Mrs. Gibson had hung this on the outside of the kitchen door and placed it in a tin lard pail to keep it from spoiling. The families had hardly arisen from the table when the children were selzed with severe pains in

While trying to relieve them the older people were stricken in a similar manner. One of the men managed to run to a neighbor's house, and messengers were sent immediately to four or five doctors. The physicians examined the remains of mittees he is a favored individual. and tin had formed a pelsonous scid,

# STATE COMMITTEE

Body Will Meet at State Capital To-Day to Select Successor to Macon County Man.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 8 .- Robert H. Kern of Macon and St. Louis has resigned from the Democratic State Committee. The fact did not come out until to-day, when State Chairman W. N. Evans said that the State Committee would probably take action to fill the vacancy at its meeting to-morrow morning in the Madison

Judge Evans stated that Mr. Kern had resigned from the committee soon after the election. Friends of Mr. Kern say that his action was taken to permit of an untrammeled candidacy for appointment as Excise Commissioner. It is not known would go to Kansas City next Saturday who will be appointed by the committee to succeed him.

Mr. Polk's announcement that he would appoint no member of the State Committee to office apparently applied to Mr.

THE BUTLER-MILES MATTERL Is is probable that another matter that will be taken up by the State Committee will be the hearing of the communication from the Democratic City Committee of St. Louis regarding the actions of State Committeemen James J. Butler and James P. Miles during the last election.

Jidge Evans said that the committee had received no communication so far, but that if one were received, as he had heard would be done, the inquiry would be referred to a subcommittee to report at a later meeting of the entire organization. mirals is a Prince. Undoubtedly the State Committee is so constituted that no extraordinary considerations will retain the two men in the con mittee.

"The inauguration was simply a good time for the committee to meet," Judge Evans to-night, "and for that reacon it was done. "Outside of filling the vacancy and poselbly hearing the communication from St.

SAYS NIEDRINGHAUS CAMPAIGN O

Louis, there will be little to do."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 8.-Chas. . town to-night. "The Niedringhaus campaign cost .

• fell short of \$7.000. Of this amount, • • for railroad fares and maintenance •

## EMMETT B. FIELDS ONE OF THE BIG SENATE LEADERS



EMMET B. FIELDS.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 8.-Lieutenant Governor Enmett B. Fields is one of the big leaders in the Senate. If any member of the upper branch of the General Assembly knows for sure just what Senators will be chairmen of certain com-

nd discovered that the ment Governor Fields has said that he would not announce them until to-morrow |

chairman of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee. Morton will probably be at the head of the Eanking Committee.

Dickinson will be at the head of the Private Corporations Committee, if gossip

Trivate Corporations Committee, if gossip

chairman of the Appropriations Commit-

## morning, and he has kept his word. KERN RESIGNS FROM ONE. DIVISION OF BALTIC SQUADRON STARTS HOME

Generals Fock, Smyrnoff and Gorbatowsky, Rear Admiral Wiren and Half the Officers of Port Arthur Garrison Refuse Parole, and Go as Prisoners of War to Japan-Talk of Peace Continues in St. Petersburg-Diplomats Believe Russia Would Listen to Proposals From Mikado.

FOCK SAYS HE WILL DRILL RUSSIAN PRISONERS IN JAPAN. ask me where my diamonds are? They go

Rolrovsky's division of the Russian second Pacific Squadron, consisting of the cruisers Oleg, Isumrud, Duieper and Rion and the torpede-best leatroyers Grasny, Gromaki and dere Legation to-day received the description

Europeon waters. These vessels passed through the ues Canal, eastward bound, early in December, and are now seemingly retracing their way.

HALF OF RUSSIAN OFFICERS RECOME PRISONERS OF WAR. Headquarters Japanese Army at Port Arthur, via Fusan, Jan. 8.-Lieutenant

Generals Fock and Smyrnoff have decided to go to Japan as prisoners of war. General Smyrnoff was in command of the forts at Port Arthur and General Fock commanded the fourth division of the army there. General Fock says he will drill

his men in Japan. Fifty per cent of the Russian officers will go to Japan and share with their men the fate of prisoners of war. There are five Russian Admirals at Port Arthur, one of whom will go to Japan. Among the Ad-

Twelve foreign naval attaches have visited Port Arthur and inspected the remains of the Russian fleet.

#### JAPS TO ESTABLISH NAVAL said STATION AT PORT ARTHUR.

Tokio, Jan. 9 - Lieutenant Generale Fock, Smyrnoff and Gorbatowsky and Rear Admiral Wiren will be brought to Japan as prisoners of war.

Lieutenant General Stoessel will leave Dalny January 12 on a Japanese transport for Nagasaki. He will be accompanied by the other paroled officers. The Russians COST LESS THAN ST.000. . probably will remain in Japan a few days and then proceed on a French steamer to Europe, going by way of the Sues Canal.

The Japanese intend to establish a naval station at Port Arthur. Vice Admiral Y. Shibayama will probably be placed in charge of it. The military administration at Port Arthur will retain only a small garrison as soon as the prisoners are withdrawn and order is restored. The fleet is busily engaged in clearing mines, but, owing to their great number,

navigation will be unsafe for a long time Only Government craft will be allowed to enter the harbor It is probable that Dainy will soon be opened up to neutrals. Japanese companies are preparing to establish weekly

## 24-369 SURRENDERED AT PORT ARTHUR. \$

• that the delivery of Russian pris- • selves-than they can find out by them • oners under capitulation was com- • · pleted Saturday. The total of the · • prisoners were SIS officers and 31 - • 60 men. Of these, 40 officers and . a 25 orderlies have received parole . so far.

E++++++++++++++ domestic war loan under the same conditions as the thint was negotiated. The transfer of prisoners at Port Ar-

The total number of officers transferred was \$73; men. 25.461. Note-Reports previously received here were to the effect that both Lieutenant Generals Fock and Smyrnoff had been killed at Port Arthur. On January 2 a St. Petersburg (its-patch denied that Fock had been killed, but

admitted that he had been wounded. A dis-patch from Mukden, January 7, said that while had for six weeks been accepted there ar fact. A report of General Smyrnoff's death has TALK OF PEACE

IN ST. PETERSBURG. St. Petersburg, Jan. 9, 2:16 a. n. -The conferences which Emperor Nicholas has been holding with members of the Council of the Empire. M. Witte and other and external situation, have not yet been concluded, but nothing has occurred to indicate that the Government is prepared to depart from its present programme of continuing the war to the bitter end Nevertheless, talk of peace was heard

for it being ascribed to Foreign Minister Immederff's alleged position in such a course, or the ground a to de from the humiliation to milit tige involved, it would mean only the relinguishment of Manchuria, to which Russia already is formally pledged.

unday in many quarters, the foundation

There is no confirmation of this state ment of Count Lamedorff's position beyond the general knowledge that he has always belonged to the peace party. It is quite probable that the peace-talk gossip has been produced by the arrival of for eign papers, as it receives no encourage ment in re-possible quarters here.

The belief which existed in exceptionally well-informed diplomatic circles that

## MRS. CHADWICK DECLARES OTHERS **MUST SUFFER ALSO**

Vehemently Asserts She Is Not Afraid to Meet Her Accusers Before Any Court in the Land.

FRIENDS ALL FALSE TO HER.

Denounces as Cowards Men Who, She Declares, Deserted Her When Troubles Thickened About Her.

HINTS AT DIRE EXPOSURES.

Says Her Defense Will Startle the World-Denies That She Deceived or Ruined Her Husband.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Cleveland, O., Jan. 8 - Fear the forgery charges!" exclaimed Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick to a reporter in the jail here to-day Never! They are false. I fear neither them nor the technical charges in the

"I know that I was reported as having was over the forgery charges, but I never said so. I don't fear any of them. I'm not afraid of either court or any court in the land. I defy them all?" she said in her ontempt for the powerful men, who, she says, were her friends in prosperity, but chairman of the Judiciary Committee. It

have now described her. is thought that Wornall of Clay will be "But they are only men," "They turn their backs on a a sigh. woman when she is down. Cowards! They tee and McDavid of Springfield may be were once so full of aguirances and prof-

> ead of They shall pay their share. Yes, they are in all parts of the country. "Doctor Chadwick knew me for three

years before we were married in Fittburg," she related. "I might say that we 'kept company' that long. Now, if he did not find out who I was in all that time, it isn't my fault, is it? Am I to blame if he did not know whom he was marrying? "Why, of course not." she said. "I did

not deceive him. He deceived himself if there was any deception WOULD TELL OFFICERS ALL THEY WANT TO KNOW.

"Why don't the Government propie . United States Attorney Sullivan and Marshal Chandler-come here to me and asic me about my past history, instead of pry ing around here and there about the country?" she asked. "I'd tell them what they want to know

and spare them their pains. Why can't

they treat me 'white?' Why don't they

about like a lot of schoolboys. I'll tell them where my jewels are; yes. I'll give them a complete list of everything, and not ask them to take my word, either, They can go and look and see for themelves that I tell the truth. Mrs. Chadwick had reference to the still

hunt which the receiver for her creditors Washington, Jan. &-The Japan- ♦ in bankruptcy is making after Chadwick Resity, which had been delayed in following cablegram from the For- Why don't they come and talk to me."

Sudn Bay, left this afternoon for eign Office at Tokio, under date of Why. I would tell them more in a helf to-day:

to-day: General Nogi on Sunday reports • robbery of banks by the bankers them-

> selves in ten years. "They've had me born in twenty differ ent places since this thing started." laughed Mrs. Chadwick, a moment later "and they have not guessed right once. Now, I'll tell you where I was born-on the ocean. Yes, while my parents were on a trip across the ocean I was been abound ship. And that leads to an amusing, but at the same time embarrassing, situation in Pittsburg, when the declar and I were thur was completed at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, married

"I was asked where I was born, and I told them, and then they did not know what to do. Finally we figured out that the ship was nearer the American shore at the time I was born than it was to any other, and so the thing was settled. This is on record in Pittsburg DENIES THAT SHE BUINED

HER HUSBAND, DOCTOR CHADWICK. Mrs. Chadwick's devotion to her ruined husband is almost pathetic. And yet she tempers that regard with a judicial estimate of his good and bad qualities.

"You mustn't think that Dector Chadwick lost his fortune through my transactions," she said. "That is not true. In the first place, he never had a private fortune to lose, and, in the second place, ministers and advisers on the internal I gave him more than he ever had be fore. This talk of his losing \$70,000 of his own money through me is all rot, He never had that much money.

"The doctor's present impoverished condition appeals to the sympathy of his friends. His return home in a second eable on a comparatively cheap boat and his habit of eating at cheap restaurand mean nothing. He always did travel that way, except when I was paying the hills. Why, if Doctor Chadwick had \$5,000 in his pocket and nothing to do with a penny of it, he would rather walk fifteen miles than sperd a nickel for car fare. That's the kind of a man he is, and you

knew it.

"And yet Doctor Chadwick is one of the best men in the world." she continued, rigorously defending her husband. "I think the world of him. When I married him Doctor Chadwick was an ordinary practicing physicians, nothing more. He was making probably from \$5.00 to \$6.00 a

"Of course, he came from a good, old

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